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[Our correspondent, ERNEST, is no doubt serious, and adies should hearken to him. He is a very desirable gen deman-young, handsome, talented, and a subscriber to the AMERICAN TELEGRAPH.

[Communicated.] To the Editors of the American Telegraph.

I'd value such a treasure.

GENTLEMEN: I perceive a new humbug is going the rounds of the papers, under the exhibition of an ocular demonstration of the earth's revolution on her axis every twenty-four hours. The instruments used are a wire, suspended from a lofty roof or dome, with a weight attached, and made to vibrate its full scope within a few inches of the floor. The line east and west, along which the weight is swung has a semi-circle under its centre, marked with radial lines of fifteen degrees measurement; and it is pretended that, in the course of a certain time—say a few hours—this weight will mark a northwest, and plainly show this diurnal revolution of the earth to the admiring beholder. While the barn, or other building used, makes a complete somerset in twenty-four hours, it in reality remains stationary, while it is the earth only that has made this change. I suppose the contagion of experimenting in this new discovery will soon reach this city, and we shall have a wire and weight attached, say a "56," from the dome of the Capitol—a most capital spot. Whenever this problem is thus exhibited for solution, I hold myself ready, in the presence of the citizens that will be there congregated to witness it, to demonstrate the complete fallacy and humbuggery of the trial. What, gentlemen, have we so soon forgot that there is such law of nature as gravitation; that the centripetal force keeps every thing on the surface of the earth in its perfect place, or perpendicular position? Are we to be told this long swing acts independently of these two forces, and, like South Carolina, flies out of the circle of this universal influence, and sets up for itself? Let the wire be suspended, with its 56, or ball, or what not, attached to the lower end, sweeping within a few inches of the floor, and as soon as the operator has cried out "Eureka," I will, strong and well-stretched cord, with a with a barber's block or an ass's head swung to the ower end, start my apparatus in motion, along and over the line marked on the floor, and let it vibrate undisturbed till it ceases by its own is inertia, and if, upon inspection, it shall have been found to deviate the hair's-breadth of a

legree to the east or west of the line, then

write me down an ass." One experimenter in a barn, at Newark, informs us of a fact in his discovery—that his 56, in the course of eight ours exactly, had marked a deviation to the northwest of fifteen degrees! Now, if this is to prove the diurnal revolution of the earth, she tion across a street, or at the foot of a street, in must, like a drunkard, have reeled to and fro, and keeled terribly to the northwest from her posed that the filling of the junction of the robable that the philosopher himself had devi- ing wood or sand, as in times past, only gave ted from his perpendicular, or right line, and the corporation credit for common regard to the

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of more recent Yankee notions. COMMON SENSE.

[Communicated.]

chilosopher's stone, or the spiritual knockings

"But mind, not a word of the diadem!" GENTLEMEN: It would seem that the artistic friend was right as to the closing of the circular road south of the President's house, for a salaried champion has unnecessarily gone into tended along the line 2, and converted into a row domicil, to the great astonishment of its rgument as to the people's rights and facilities of business intercourse in the transit of cient to make one regret that Congress appromerchandise or the rapid transit of fire-engines. when the city is built up near the Observatory. But n'importe. The views of a designer and his moneyed friend must be sustained; and the President, in his goodness of heart, is not to he blamed for yielding to honeyed speeches while his eye was doubtless gratified with pictures of a few floating about in the groves. No ne questioned the propriety of his privacy within the south enclosure; the caveat was against the CLOSING of a public route, open for half a century; and while gates were to be rected for carriages and their occupants, a usekeeper with his little wagon, or a me hanic with his cart, was to be forced to a loss of time, which is money, by being obliged to go round. We have no more to say. The Comaissioner of Public Buildings has credit both for honesty and common sense, and the writer willing to leave the rights of the people in his hands. An iron railing could be placed on the south wall, and a simple paling would protect the segment of trees on the south side of the road. That wall will long be remembered as made sacred by the death of an honest mechanic, admitted with his family to witness the fireworks some years since. Such are never of Kitchen Cabinets, and have no desire to hang around the greasy precincts of official favor They bend not the "pregnant hinges of the knee that thrift may follow fawning." lay not out the munificence of a generous stranger in spreading trees and lawns, and removing dirt, time and again, to suit the caprice of fan ey, which is not at rest even now. It is perfectly gratuitous to suppose that plain visiters a-foot would be of the intrusive order, and monstrous to suppose they would climb up a wall to see the President, who has ever be quently visible through every administration.

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Right prescribes the true course as to the and policy, it may be, runs in the same tion! Let well enough alone. It is conceded that this latter Prescribed wants no nursing may, as he possessed the will do nothing to discourse the will do nothing to discourse the same time.

wn ease solely—for he is himself an honor to

From the National Intelliger

THE PLEA OF INSANITY .- Mesers. Editors : A few months ago the newspapers informed the public that a man, in one of the States, shot a brother to death at the family dinner-table, and that he was sent to an asylum for the insane as

It may be true that the fratricidal tragedy was the consequence of an insane impulse. But who are the persons whose function is to decide whether the man is punishable or not? Has any investigation been made to satisfy the laws and the public doubt? Not a word of authentic explanation has yet been published. Is the insane murderer at large? Who knows? If not at large, by whose authority is he detained at an asylum? By whose authority may he be released? Is it not possible that the expense of boarding him in the asylum, or some ther cause, may induce unwise friends to withdraw him from its walls? Are there no malig-nant men, who, aware of the omnipotence of a plausible plea of insanity, may practise lessons to imitate insane conduct as a preliminary to a mortal aim at an unsuspecting fellow-creature?

A writer in the Richmond Republican has shown how the devices of a false humanity blunt the arrows of justice, in a way creditable enough to the intellectual ingenuity of the age, but not to the love of the good order of society; for the very excess of badness is often relied upon as evidence of a kind of moral insanity, for which it is contended the party ought not to be held responsible. "But," says the Richmond writer, "all wickedness is a kind of moral insanity, for it implies the undue ascendency of pas-sion over reason." Now, this is true. There is, it is well known, a moral insanity which is free from guilt, and not justly punishable: it is a madness which is the effect of pre-existing disease. On the contrary, a moral insanity, however impulsive it may be, which is the effect of past crime, or of vicious habits, secret or open, is not entitled to the same impunity or commiseration. This is moral depravity, brutality; if searchingly analyzed, it will be found to be the insanity of a fiend.

It is the solemn duty of science, medical and legal, to enlighten the public on this subject, that a difference between real insanity and mere wickedness may be better understood.

[Communicated.] " Are you there, Truepenny?" Gentlemen: So it seems by your communication that curiosity is evinced to learn the meaning of the expression "scheme ahead," in reference to a close board fence at an abrupt termination of 11th street, cutting it off from its water privileges. This is not alone a manifestation of idle curiosity, and it will lead to a more extended discussion instead of its modification, still less suppression. Those who sustain the right are neither to be diverted from their end nor intimidated even in their purpose of extended exposure. Congress made an appropriation in connexion with the corporation for clearing out the canal, repairing the walls thereof, &c. There was an oblong basin into which the junction of Indiana avenue and other streets was perfected, or rather terminated at the water. Of course the "water privileges" extended to the United States, in common with the citizens of Washington. As predicted in the scheme ab initio-through one of the Washington papers it was foretold that encroachments were anticipated for the very object sought to be obtained, and one is free to admit the rentor is doubtless the victim of the cupidity of the corporation, who undertakes to trade off rights not possessed by itself !- and to place an obstrucstreets was for the benefit of the people in land-

space. But let the space within the lines 1, 2, shut out; and then line 2 represents, when made a straight line along the wharves, a limited aclot, the public are thus to be gouged outright priates at all for our "big drain," since liberality is used for purposes of oppression. The Commissioner of the Public Buildings may have occasion to have some of his heavy timber, &c., landed at the foot of 11th street, and he will not be slow in applying the remedy, while the corporation will be forced to confine itself to its municipal rights in renting the wharf lines. It is hoped the proprietor of the Assembly Rooms will procure a copy of the license of street encroachment, and publish it for the gratification of all the property-holders in the neighborhood. To look a little more closely than even a fence crossing a street, it would puzzle any lawyer to imagine that a basin already formed for public use could be altered, with the aid of government means, without an act of Congress, and based upon the petition of freeholders adjacent. But our corporation has hitherto taken more upon itself than will here-after be quietly submitted to; and a recurrence of such practices should induce an exposure at the Capitol by the proprietor of the Assembly Rooms. An ex police officer will lend his aid to indicate a list of infractions of municipal laws which had better never been passed, than allowed to be treated with contempt by those Raleigh district, N. C.

whose duty it is to see them enforced. Back, fence, and let the boats come up ; Corporation, see that ye exact not dues to which you have no title, and form not lines that invade the rights of the public. SCRUTATOR.

SUBJEN INTERRUPTION OF A LADY'S TOILET.

A day or two since, a lady living on Biddle street, between Tenth and Berenth, was enged before he was a lady through her talet agent to be well of the building mightons, and

SCHOOLS AND AGRICULTURAL SOCIETIES. MESSRS. EDITORS: Charles B. Calvert, esq., President of the Maryland Agricultural Society, authorizes me to say that premiums will be offered for school products exhibited at the next annual Fair of the Society. An officer of the State Agricultural Society of Virginia also stated that he should call attention to the same subject for their exhibitions. The juvenile specimens proposed to be exhibited are drawings, mechanism, minerals and other productions,

both of nature and art. The proposal is no less interesting to families than to schools. No schools or families are more interested in this proposal than at the heart of the nation. Once let this kind of light go out from this grand concentrating and radiating point, not to Maryland and Virginia merely, but to the whole country—indeed to all countries—and by the rays of intellectual and moral light, both reflected and radiated back, this central point of our nation would indeed be the great centre of light for the whole world—just as it should be.

Yours, A PETRIFIED CORPSE IN WISCONSIN .- The Fond du Lac Journal relates the following very extraordinary case of rapid petrifaction: "On the 20th of August, 1847, Mrs. Phelps, wife of our informant, Abner P. Phelps, died and was buried at Oak Grove, in Dodge county. On the 11th of April last, she was taken up to be removed to Strong's Landing. The coffin was found to be very heavy, and the body to retain its features and proportions. After its removal to Strong's Landing, a distance of 45 miles, the body was examined and found to be wholly petrified—converted to a substance resembling a light-colored stone. Upon trial, edge-tools made no more impression upon it than upon marble. In striking upon the body with a metal, a hollow ringing sound was produced. The disease by which she came to her death was chill, fever and dropsy, and when the body was buried it was very much swollen. The ground in which she had been buried was a yellowish loam, and the body lay about three

feet above the lime rock."

COFFEE AS A MENTAL STIMULANT .- Schiller, luring his hours of composition, kept at his side a bottle of Champagne or Rhenish wine, or a cup of strong coffee. Horace Walpole wrote usually from ten to two o'clock at night, always having strong coffee by him. Sir William Jones drank a great deal of coffee to support him in his nocturnal studies. Baron de Grimm states that Voltaire, a few days prior to his death, with his characteristic activity and enthusiasm, attended the rehearsal of the Academy, and insisted on the production of a new and important edition of their dictionary. To this project many objections were started, which he re-solved to obviate in an elaborate discourse. To strengthen himself for the task, he swallowed a prodigious quantity of strong coffee, and then continued to work for upwards of twelve hours without intermission. This independent effort brought on an inflammation of the bladder. For the purpose of relieving the pain, he swallowed, with his usual impatience, a large quantity of laudanum. The consequence was that he fell into a lethargy, from which he never entirely

EXTINGUISHING THE FIRE OF MOUNT VESUvius.—It is said that a project is on foot at Naples to extinguish the fires of Mount Vesuvius, that have been burning for thousands of years! The plan is to dig a trench or canal from the sea to the crater, the bottom of the grand one being several thousand feet below the level of the sea. The expense will not exceed \$2,000,000, and the lands thus to be reclaimed will be worth ten times that amount.

TEMPERANCE IN TENNESSEE .- Not a drop of ardent spirits can be procured for love or money, in the beautiful town of Elizabethtown, in Car ter county-not a drop in the peaceful and quiet town of Philadelphia-not a drop can be had in the patriotic and chivalrous town of Rogersville. in Hawkins county. The same can be said of various other towns and villages in Tennessee.

TENACITY OF LIFE. - Dr. Franklin gives a singular story of a fly which, having taken up its quarters in a pipe of madeira, lay torpid there for years, and ultimately came It is thus seen that there is provision for the when taken out of the wine and placed in the accommodation of sundry hoats within that rays of a Philadelphia sun. A still more marvellous instance of resuscitation occurred in the be annihilated, and several boats' space is British Museum. An Egyptian snail, which had been glued down to a card for four years, confined in a close glass case, actually came to commodation, truly! But when a fence is ex- life, and was found crawling about in its nar-

> Appison says, I never knew a man of good understanding a general favorite with women; some singularity in his behavior, some whim in his way of life, and what would have made him ridiculous among men, has recommended him to the other sex.

THE FARTHER WEST .- The Detroit Free Press says, it is estimated upon reliable authority that upwards of ten thousand emigrants will leave Ohio during the present season, to make a permanent location in Iowa. THE NEXT PRESIDENCY .- It is said that Gen.

ampbell, the Whig candidate for governor of Tennessee, has expressed his preference for Mr. Fillmore over any other candidate for the Pre-PITTSBURG. May 13 .- There is now five feet

water in the channel, and the river is falling slowly. The weather is very hot. NAVAL .- The U. S. ship Albany, Commander

Platt, arrived at Pensacola on the 24th ultimo, after a general cruise in the West Indies. Hon. J. M. Daniel has announced himself a candidate for re-election to Congress in the

BIRTH .- Recently, in New York, the lady of Col. James Watson Webb, of a son. Baptized on Sunday last, at Tarrytown, by Rev. Dr. Creighton, by the name of William Seward

FLOUR OF PUMPKINS .- This article, as prepared by the Harvard (Massachusetts) Shakers, is used for pies in the principal hotels of Boston and New York.

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